

The Ogden Standard-Examiner

Quite often the most interesting news of the day is to be found in the want-ad section.

WEBER REPUBLICANS NOMINATE TICKET

RUSSIAN ARRESTED AS BOMB SUSPECT

G. O. P. WORRY OVER OUTLOOK FOR SENATORS

Republicans Have Little Fear About Presidency or Lower House, Writer Says

HARD BATTLE IS TO ELECT UPPER BRANCH

Harding Would Do Much to Be Certain of Smoot's Return, Claim

By MARK SULLIVAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The Republicans have a good deal of concern about the senate, if the word "concern" can be used at all in connection with the atmosphere of both Marion and national headquarters in New York since the Maine election this week. The party managers have little fear about the presidency. About the lower house their chief fear is that they may get too large a majority.

Their present lower house majority is forty. That is a comfortable working majority. The Republicans fear, and fear with good reason, that if the lower house majority were much larger they might run into splits, defections, insubordination, and every other variety of menace to party solidarity and party discipline. They don't want to increase their lower house majority materially. Their management of the campaign for members of congress is intelligent to the highest degree and thoroughly organized. They are discussing on making sure to keep their present majority on giving concentrated support to certain important members of congress, on winning back a few normally Republican districts which are now held by Democrats and on making a showing in about ten isolated southern districts.

G. O. P. UNCOMFORTABLE
But even when you say that the present Republican majority in the senate is two, that statement is subject to some qualification. One of the two is Newberry of Michigan. Mr. Newberry is under sentence to penitentiary for corruption in his election. So long as that continues to be the case, his vote is not available.

Another of the senators who is counted on by the Republicans is LaFollette, as everybody knows, is just as likely to vote against the Republicans as with them. With Newberry eliminated and LaFollette voting with the Democrats the Republicans are really in a minority of one; and there are other Republican senators, but little more dependable in their Republicanism than LaFollette is.

WANT LARGE MAJORITY
This is the condition that the Republicans want to mend, and to mend surely. They want just as large a majority in the senate as they can get. If they are to win at all this fall, they want to control all three branches of the government, so that they can make the changes they plan with smooth running machinery. Harding himself is especially concerned about the senate. He is of the senate himself and he knows its atmosphere. He knows well how the Republican senate has bedevilled Wilson.

To be sure, they have done it because they felt Wilson was the aggressor, but they have done it all the same. Harding knows well that if he were elected president, and if the Democrats had control of the senate, the Democratic senate would bedevil him just as much as the Republican senate has bedevilled Wilson.

LEAVING FRONT PORCH
That is what really lies behind all the talk of Harding going off the front porch. All such trips as he takes will be less for the purpose of adding votes to his own majority than for the purpose of helping Republican senatorial candidates in states where the Republicans are especially eager to elect senators. He is anxious to get a comfortable working majority in the senate, and, in addition to that, he is particularly eager for the return of certain especially important senators.

LOOKS LOBBY SPOKESMAN
Harding would probably count a trip to the Rocky Mountains as a

GOV. COX ASSAILS SUGAR PROFITEER

NOMINEE SAYS HE HAS PLAN TO CURB GREEDY

Favors Rotary Fund of Government to Purchase Food Supplies

OFFERS HOOVER JOB IN HIS CABINET

Candidate Says President Has Fought Profiteers for Five Years

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 18.—Sugar profiteers were arraigned here tonight by Governor James M. Cox, Democratic candidate for president, in the third speech of his transbay program. Speaking from the rostrum where President Wilson made one of the last speeches preceding his breakdown, Governor Cox reviewed attempts by the president to de throne profiteers who have reigned for "five long years—ardid, soulless, ugly and hateful."

"I am in favor, in circumstances like this," the governor said, "of the government, through congress, supplying a rotary fund to be placed in the hands of the president for the purchase of as much of the sugar crop as is necessary to prevent profiteering. If elected in November, I shall recommend to the congress that this be done for future emergencies in food supplies."

CITIZENS ROBBED
The extent to which profiteering prevailed during the war, and especially since the signing of the armistice, has been outrageous. The amount stolen from householders of America in that time would pay off the greater part of the funded debt arising from the war itself.

It must be more than a coincidence that the many profiteers who were protected by the senatorial oligarchy in the present congress are paying their share into the Republican campaign fund, which I charge will not be less than \$15,000,000.

PRaises HOOVER
"Mr. Hoover's effective service in the war was due to his thorough training as an engineer," he said, "and if I can induce him, one of the best engineers in the country will sit in the cabinet."

The governor also favored in this speech the abolishing of the excess profits tax, which he said, was justified during the war, but no longer necessary, and the substitution for it of a tax of one or one and one-half per cent on the volume of business of a firm.

SPEAKS TO WOMEN
At a luncheon by the San Francisco center, a woman's organization, he declared that the country would have had a much better idea of basic conditions in Russia if a group of women of the character of Jane Addams or the heads of American educational institutions had been included in the Russian mission to Russia.

A rotary fund by which the president could buy up an entire sugar crop or in any other way meet a food crisis when congress was not in session was proposed in both his talks. He said the government should have inventories of all food supplies to forestall alarm over the possibilities of food shortages.

NEVADA REFUSES PLEA FOR R. R. RATE RAISE
CARSON CITY, Nev., Sept. 18.—Holding that the act of the federal board did not suspend the state's rights to regulate rates on interstate business, the Nevada public service commission denied today the applications of certain railroads for freight and passenger increases, based on rate raises recently granted by the interstate commerce commission.

NOTED BRITISH GOLFERS MEET SEVERE DEFEAT
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TROOPS AT GALVESTON QUIT 'OPEN SHOP' FIGHT
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HE CRITICIZED MONARCHY, SENTENCED TO 16 YEARS
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FORTRESS MONROE FIRE WILL BE INVESTIGATED
FORTRESS MONROE, Va., Sept. 18.—Gun emplacements and machinery at Fortress Monroe were damaged early today by a fire which the authorities said was of undetermined origin. A military board of investigation has been appointed.

BODY OF BABY GIRL IN LARGE FRUIT BOTTLE FOUND BY OGDEN MAN

When Adrian Baker, an employee of the Fred M. Nye company, lifted up an old hat which was lying on the ground in the rear of the store yesterday, he uncovered a large fruit bottle containing a clear liquid.

Floating in the liquid was the body of a tiny baby girl. The body was described as a "six months" baby but seemed to be fully developed.

Detectives Walter Moore and W. A. Taylor of the police department took charge of the case and are conducting an investigation. The babe in the bottle is at the police station.

Nobody at police headquarters ventured a theory last night as to who placed the babe, bottle and hat in the spot where found.

FOREIGN BORN RESIDENTS AT HARDING PORCH

Menace of Organized Hyphenated Vote Pointed Out by Candidate

MARION, O., Sept. 18.—Americanism, its meaning to the foreign-born citizen and the dangers of a hyphenated citizenship was the keynote of an address delivered from his front porch today to delegations of foreign-born citizens by Senator Harding, Republican presidential candidate.

"The delegations from several hundred, came from New York, Chicago and cities of the northwest and Cleveland."

While declaring that "it is not possible and ought not to be expected, that Americans of foreign birth shall stifle love for kindred in the lands from which they came," the senator asserted that "we are unalterably against any present or future hyphenated Americanism."

Senator Harding was interrupted many times during his address by applause as he struck a sympathetic note. Touching upon foreign relations, the senator declared that "nothing could have been more disastrous to our country than the policy of interference has drawn the strings of good sense and spilled bad counsel and bad manners all over the world."

HIS AGAINST MEDDLING
"Meddling abroad," he asserted, "tends to make Americans forget that they are Americans and to arouse the old and bitter feelings of race or former nationality or foreign ancestry in the hearts of those who ought never been enforced to turn their hearts away from undivided loyalty and interest given to America first."

Warning against hyphenism, Senator Harding asserted that "the time might come when a group or groups of men and women of foreign birth or foreign parentage, organized for the interest of America, but organized around a resentment against our government, might press, by propaganda, the drawing of strings of good sense and spilled bad counsel and bad manners all over the world."

FOR FIRE GOVERNMENT
Introducing the various delegations to Senator Harding, Senator McGill McCormick of Illinois said:

"We are come to hear witness to the faith that the success of the Republican party and your own election in November holds forth the certain promise of a government free and representative of the people of the world. He told the candidates that well nigh all the people of the world were represented in the delegations before him."

Senator Harding attended a reunion of Marion county Knights of Pythias of which he is a member, at a park here this afternoon and made a brief speech on "fraternism."

Senator Harding said he not only believed in fraternity of citizenship, but a fraternity of nations, but that in playing America's role, caution should be exercised. He alluded to efforts to have America accept a mandate over Armenia and said, "While I want America to do its share, I do

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HERE IS TICKET PUT IN FIELD BY G. O. P. OF WEBER

For state senator four-year term—Thomas E. McKay, Huntsville.
For state senator, two-year term—David Jensen, Ogden.
For state representatives—Royal J. Douglas, Ogden; Reuben T. Rhess, North Ogden; A. R. McIntyre, Ogden; H. A. Soderberg, Ogden.
For County Commissioner, four-year term—Moroni Skeen, Ogden.
For County Commissioner, two-year term—Edward S. Green, Kanabville.
For County Clerk and Auditor—Claude T. Moyes, Ogden.
For County Treasurer—Frank W. Piper, Ogden.
For County Assessor—A. G. Berrett, North Ogden.
For Sheriff—Richard Pincok, Ogden.
For County Recorder—Mrs. Glena Felt, Ogden.
For County Attorney—David J. Wilson, Ogden.
For County Surveyor—No nomination.
For City Judge—David R. Roberts, Ogden.
For Constable—Henry Steele, Ogden.

WILSON SENDS \$500 FOR PARTY CAMPAIGN FUND

President Gives His Bit As "Private Citizen in the Ranks"

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—A \$500 contribution to the Democratic national campaign committee was received here today from President Wilson, who wrote that he was offering the money as "a private in the ranks."

The text of the president's note as given out by W. W. Marsh, Democratic national treasurer was as follows:

"May I not, as a private in the ranks, give myself the pleasure of contributing the enclosed to the expenses of the Democratic campaign? I feel very deeply that the very honor and destiny of the nation are involved in this campaign, and that I and all citizens who love its honor and covet for it a high influence in the world should contribute to the success of the candidate who stands for the re-establishment of our position among the nations."

The contribution was accepted. In commenting on the president's letter, National Chairman George Whitely said:

"Throughout the land there are 'private citizens in the ranks' whose thought and aspiration the president has expressed in his letter. The honor and destiny of the nation are involved in the outcome of the campaign, for you upon the acceptance by Americans of the ideals for which the Democratic candidates are fighting depends the place this nation is to hold in the world. To such a cause we are committed."

SAILORS AID TAMPICO FIREMEN DURING BLAZE
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 18.—Forty buildings, including many stores, one tug and a wharf were destroyed by fire at Tampico yesterday afternoon, according to information received here. No estimate was made of the damage.

The flames started near the railway terminal and spread to the wharf and a number of foreign vessels in port sent men to assist the fire-fighters.

EGERTON CASTLE, AUTHOR, IS CALLED IN LONDON
LONDON, Sept. 17.—Egerton Castle, English author and newspaper director, died in London today.

Egerton Castle was a prolific writer of novels and plays. His first work, "The Pride of Junico," and "The Bath Comedy," were produced in American theaters. His play "Deceitful Remedies" was written especially for Richard Mansfield.

REDS ASK WORKERS TO STOP ANTI-RUSS SHELLS
WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 18.—Hundreds of copies of a "red" circular calling on the workmen of this city to refuse to make, handle or ship munitions that might be used against the soviet government in Russia were found today scattered over the manufacturing sections. They had been distributed during the night by unknown agents and many of them were taken by the finders to police headquarters.

YOUNG WOMAN SWINGS VOTE FOR ATTORNEY

Miss Iva Steers Plays Big Part In Defeat of Jesse Holthor

CLAUDE T. MOYES IS CANDIDATE FOR CLERK

Skeen Again Out for Commission and Pincok for Sheriff

In a convention session which opened in nominating by acclamation and ended in one of the stiffest struggles yet witnessed in Weber county during the present political campaign, Republicans yesterday nominated their legislative and county ticket in the Orpheum theatre.

FEATURE OF BATTLE

The feature of the entire afternoon session was the intense battle to secure a nominee for county attorney which would please the majority of the delegates. The fray finally settled down to a word battle as to which of two men was most worthy—a man who had served in France for eighteen months or a man who made sacrifices at home, and unable to do the uniform and do justice to his family, had aided his country as best he could by working in the shipyards.

Louis J. Holthor was the candidate who served in France as a private in the United States army. His friends fought for him and shouted his name until they were hoarse, enjoining not only his working record, but his capabilities for the position.

WOMAN TAKES FLOOR
A woman bore the brunt of attack for David Wilson, who made appeal for the man who served his country as best he could even though compelled to stay at home, turned the roar of voices so that "Wilson" was overshadowed the cries for "Holthor."

The woman was Miss Iva Steers. Miss Steers held her audience for nearly five minutes and it was apparent that by the time the delegates swung their votes to Wilson.

VOTE IS CLOSE
Count of the first ballot showed the two men dead even, with the county districts leaning toward Wilson and the city districts almost evenly up and down. In the first ballot, Miss Steers voted for Holthor 1934 and John A. Sneddon, a third candidate, 15 votes. It was necessary for a candidate to secure 1934 votes to secure nomination.

Immediately following the announcement of the initial ballot, Mr. Sneddon arose and the bedlam of his own estate, and the delegates to be quick, declared him self out of the race and released his delegates in favor of Wilson.

MAJOR ANNOUNCES
The second ballot was held nomination for Wilson with 211 votes against 133 for Holthor. So intense was the contest and so high the interest that the delegates were not permitted to leave the hall until the speaker's platform he asked that the rules of the convention be suspended and the vote be made unanimous for Wilson.

This was done amid tumultuous cheering and applause.

ANOTHER WARM FIGHT
Service during the work was also entered in the fight between Claude T. Moyes and W. P. Cook for nomination as county clerk and auditor. Friends of Cook in nominating speeches, dwelt almost entirely upon his service in the army and pleaded for his nomination. The first ballot, however, won overwhelming victory for Moyes, with 272 1/2 votes against 122 1/2 for Cook.

The afternoon session opened at 1:25 o'clock when W. H. Reeder, Jr., permanent clerk, directed delegates into work and announced that nominations were in order for county commissioner, four-year term. Frank J. Stephens took the floor and placed the name of Thomas E. McKay before the house.

The delegates went into an uproar at the mention of the candidate's name and began shouting for nomination by acclamation. The vote went over without a dissenting voice.

JENSON BEATS HEYWOOD
Three candidates were entered in the race for county commissioner, two-year term, with David Jensen of Ogden polling a majority vote on the first ballot. His rivals for the position were P. A. Dix of Roy and A. R. Heywood of Ogden. The result of the vote gave Mr. Jensen 229 1/2 votes, Mr. Heywood 112 and Mr. Dix 51.

Five men were entered in the fight for state representative, two-year term. His rivals for the position before four candidates were chosen by ballot. Royal J. Douglas of Ogden just missed out Reuben T. Rhess of North Ogden for first place. Mr. Douglas captured 248 1/4 votes against Mr. Rhess with 257. H. A. Soderberg of Ogden ran Mr. Rhess a close race and gained 255 1/4 votes. A. R. McIntyre of Ogden was nominated with 250 1/4 votes. T. R. Jones of Kanabville was eliminated after losing out by one vote, his final poll being 249 1/4 votes.

MORONI SKEEN
Moroni Skeen of Ogden captured nomination for county commissioner, four-year term after two ballots were cast. His rivals were John D. Hooper of Hooper, John T. Bybee of Riverdale and Lyman Skeen of Plain City.

(Continued on Page Two.)